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The People

10-Miles Convoy

[Registered at the G.P.O.]

fighters being reported in the battle area.

Flare-Up In

Karelia, Finns Say

'Stalin

Begins

2D.

TRAIL OF RUIN BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES

Smashed In Blitz

aircraft of various kinds yesterday flew out to wreak mass destruction on the Germans and their convoys as they assembled

Allied Front Solid For 50 Miles In Normandy: Rundstedt Throws In

All His Tactical Reserves: 'Sun Darkened By Our Planes'

'MONTY' THERE: DECISIVE CLASH WITH NAZI ARMOUR IMMINENT

It Is Not Tank

Country

Flooding Is Major Obstacle

From SIDNEY MASON, Reuter's Special Correspondent SHAEF, Saturday.

PEN rolling country, shill returner, broken areas of flooded land are all to be met in the Normandy countryside over which Allied troops are now pressing their invasion thrust.

Floods are the greatest

sion thrust.

Floods are the greatest, natural obstacle. Big areas have been inundated by the Germans, some of them for recently, against such a contingency as the invasion.

The sluice gates which control the floods are just north of Carer.

It is against this background that any picture of future plans. It is a gainst this background that any picture of future plans, and of the properties of the propert

oth Allied and German, must be "The country around Caem-rolling and onen--is the most suitable for amour, and it is suitable for amour, and it is likely that German Fauger for-up there in a attempt is con-tain any threat from Allied hank forces. The suitable for a suitable for a sector, but its position is hardly worth any sacrifice that might There is high ground to the wast and south which domi-nates Caee, and it is to threa and south which domi-nates Caee, and it is to threa assautt might be directed.

3,000 Made Captive

From JOHN W. JARRELL (representing the Combined

French coast.

American forces in France
have already captured nearly
3,000 German prisoners; including Spanish, Polish, French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and
Italian workers, according to
reports reaching Lieut-Gen.

Bradley's H.Q.

Many German enlisted more

LUFTWAFFE MYSTERY

om RICHARD CROME. For Combined Press Off the Allied Beachhead.

BY OUR MILITARY COMMENTATOR

Sunday Morning. ENERAL MONTGOMERY AND HIS H.Q. ARE NOW ON FRENCH SOIL. THIS NEWS, REVEALED AT SHAEF EARLY THIS MORNING, IS HEARTENING. IT MEANS THAT "MONTY" AND HIS STAFF ARE ON THE SCENE OF ACTION AWAITING THE FIRST MAJOR TEST OF STRENGTH BETWEEN ALLIED AND ENEMY ARMOUR.

Already two great battles are raging in Normandy. Von Rundstedt, whose anxieties are growing as fresh Allied men and material pour ashore, has hurled into the battle the whole of his tactical reserves in an all-out effort to stem General Montgomery's assault on the two key defence points of Caen and Carentan.

on the two key defence points of Lean and Carentan.

Much depends on the race to build up striking forces. The weather improved yesterday, and the magnificent Allied organisation for landing supplies and men by sea and air took full advantage of it. Montgomery is getting the men. German reports, after stating that the Allies had landed at least 18 divisions, totalling more "AIR LANDINGS ARE"

COMTINUING TO A DEGREE

CONTINUING TO A DEGREE

They're 'Frankly Despondent'

UNKNOWN BEFORE. THE
SUN IS DARKENED BY THE
OVERWHELMING NUMBER
OF GIANT BOMBERS.
BATTLEPLANES AND
FIGHTERS IN THE SERVICE OF THE INVADERS.

The German reporter was Toni chelkorpf, broadcasting over the German Radio from the battle-

'ALLIED FURY'

chelkorpf, stressing the mount-vigour of the Allied thrusts ented a gloomy picture to his

in the peninsula.
All Rundstedt's desperate efforts
to stem the Allied advance have
failed. It was learned officially
in London last night that our
forces continued yesterday to
make progress along the whole

COID.

British, Canadian and American troops are inching their way forward in hard fighting trace of Manchester except that instead of building equipment, it transports or distributed in transports or distributed in transports or distributed.

RAZI GENERAL A PRISONER A monocled German energal and A monocled German energal and English or the control of the line south of Bayest.

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They're 'Frankly Despondent' BERLIN IN THE **DUMPS**

BERLIN looked at the situation in the invasion area yesterday and could find little comfort in it, judging from wireless and Press reports from the Reich.

They Showed White Flag, Then Fired

Aboard U.S.S. Texas, off French Coast. GERMAN troops ran up a white flag of surrender and then mowed down the first Americans who moved in to

It took us little time to clean Germans out."—B.U.P.

IT'S NOT A PORT. BUT-

From WILLIAM WILSON, B.U.P. War Correspondent nding Beach, France,



is "Monty" on his arrival Normandy beach. He has set up his H.Q. in the assault area.

Navy Sinks Four Warships

DRITAIN'S little ships had a successful night out off the coast of Holland.
They attacked four heavily armed trawlers south-west of Ymuiden early yesterday, sinking three with torpedoes.
Later our little ships, which were under the command of

for battle. The Luftwaffe again spent the day at home, only about 50

Big Push'

A REAL SURPRISE

yesterday's Finnish Communique.

munique.

state of the communique added.

strong air forces," the communique added.

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News Agency confirmed that the
forcesive has begun. Colo Radio
yesterday reported a faire up in
the region of Vitebsk, streawy to
L. "North-west of the town the
Rustians opened a very neavy
and interne artitlery barrage on
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strong positions. The rediosolid."

runed down tons of high explo-sives.

As we swept in the bomb-bay doors opened and I looked down special control of the control of the medium under the control of the High t after flight of Marauders sent their bombs hurtling down, and the entire wooded area burst into flames. The control of the control of the wooded area burst into flames, the control of the control of the wooded area burst into flames, the control of the control of the control of the caught by surprise, apparent caught by surprise, apparent caught by surprise apparent surprise apparent of the control of the control of the surprise apparent of the control of the control of the surprise apparent of the control of the control of the control of the surprise apparent of the control of the control of the control of the surprise apparent of the control of the control of the control of the surprise apparent of the control of the control of the control of the surprise apparent of the control of the control

said.
"To the south-east they launched a series of attacks."
Moscow reported a German tank attack at Tarnopol, where the Germans, at the cost 1628 to 10888. Book into one locality, but were dislodged by a Russian counter-attack. single tank turned its turnet on The bombers flew so low that the concussion from our bombs inded the plane leap with overy leaves the control of the contro raft were shot down in air bat or by A.A. fire."

F. W. Perfect, on board M.S. Bargs, off the beach-

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turing the night in bombing the
hem unusable.

Vannes siriled was among the
U.S. targets, The RAF had gone
for the airfield at Flers, only 25
aerodromes at Rennes, Laval
and Le Mans, which lie in an
are about 80 miles inland.
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FOOD MINISTER'S "NO" The Food Minister has refused receive a deputation from nodon Food Committees which the urging an increase in tea and igar rations for old age pentiture along

in the battle area.

Thunderbolt pilots, flying over in the morning, found cologed with supply some stretching back as far as 15 miles from the town.

Bombing and strafing the convoy lines without opposition of the convoy were bringing in the convoy lines without opposition of the convoy were bringing in the convoy lines without opposition of the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines without opposition of the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and the convoy lines are to be convoy lines and t from French soil.

Working night and day close behind the front line, and often under fire, special airfield of the special sp

Ploesti Refinery Hammered

om ROBERT VERMILLION, B.U.P. War Correspondent

Naples, Saturday,
AST remaining oil refinery
L at Ploesti, Rumania, was
a mm er ed yeasterday by
an mine red yeasterday
tally,
This amounteement from Allied
Headquarters in Haby yeasterday
scope of the destruction which
has been wrought by Allied air
Ploesti, source of one-third of the
oil that used to flow to Hitler's
war machine.

'Set Fair' In The Straits



Science Raiders

Bared Beach Secret

Shore Targets Obliterated'

A DISTINGUISHED scientist now adviser to Britain's Friedrick Services revealed in London last night concerned SAM control of the strangest concerned SAM conditions of beach and lings. geologists studied the texture and history of the beaches selected for the Normandy assault, scientists, "some very bright lads went over there at night and crasked in the darkness for over They carried special instruments, took samples of the beach and brought best those samples of the beach and brought best those samples and brought best those samples of the sample sample samples and brought best those samples of the sample sample samples and brought best those samples of the sample sample samples and brought best those samples and brought best those samples of the sample samp A LARGE force of French
Patriots, led by Chasseurs Alpins, the famous
"Blue Devils," surrounded
Grenoble on Thursday night,
according to reports reaching
the Swiss Fress, cables Reginald
Langford, Reuter's
special correspondent in

Special Zurich. Heavy fighting is now going on, and martial law has been pro-

U.S. Navy Expects Bitter Struggle

My goodness-Life is brighter after Guinness

If those men out there could pause to speak to us, they would speak words of courage. Our men have never failed us. nor will they fail us now. We must not fail them. we must support them, we must SALUTE THE FIGHTING FORCES with more and yet more saving!

MARSHALL'S MIDGET MENUS FRUIT PAN FRITTER





In Fairness To You, Myself and

Your Wonderful Powder

suffer from INDIGESTION read this tribute to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder

to you, myself and your wonderful Powder I feel to you. usst write to you.
Although only 29 years of age it is only since taking your water that I have been able to cat anything and sleep well. y people who have really suffered with stomach trouble can rectate how wonderful Macleans Stomach Powder is. Yes although I say with great admiration and respect that

If anyone should doubt this and is a real sufferer I would like have a few moments of their time. Yours faithfully, J.W. w moments of their time. Yours faithfully, J.W. popularity of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is evidence of its efficacy in relieving Heartburn, Nausea and Stomach Pains due to Indigestion, escuarding against Gastritis and Stomach Ulcer. 717 Also in Tablet Form 74, 175, and 23 (inc. tax). an Brand Stomach Powder and Tablets are tenuine if signed "ALEX, C, MACLEAN"



IN THE LAND WHERE

THEY DON'T WANT

From STOYAN PRIBICHEVICH Representing the Combined American and British Press with Marshal Tito's Forces in Jugoslavia

YOU

N THE FREE JUGOSLAV MOUNTAINS IN TWO WEEKS I HAVE NOT SEEN MONEY COIN OR PAPER. IN THE LIBERATED BOSNIAN DISTRICT. THE FEW POLLARS HAVE BROUGHT WITH ME ARE REDUCED TO THEIR PHYSICAL VALUE, A FEW SCRAPS OF PAPER STAINED THE ACCOUNT OF THE ACCOUNT

itie.

more conclusion can, in itew, be drawn from last happenings—both our service and our aerial aissance are much superior

WALL" MERE BLUFF?

YOU have no idea of the for-midable height and width if the "West Wall" in some laces. Had the photographs of been reproduced from the Ger-nan magasines, they might have suised grave doubts in the public hind as to our chance of success.

WAS THE "WEST

As

BRITAIN DOES NOT TURN A HAIR

or the most important dates in human history.
Although undue optimism should not be encouraged—the as fierce and costly as we dreaded the landing would prove—one highly mitormed and usually cause to me on Thursday night:

—I think the fightling in the work of the stuff;
—I think the fightling in the work of the stuff;
—I would not print this except as not one of the stuff;
—I would not print this except since, one of those key positions which made that such as the stuff;
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—I would not print this except.

t service are much super-landssance are much super-landssance of the Nazis, regard to the first, we can ic the willing co-operation of the French collaborators, erwise, we could not have seen such fortunate landing-fortunate landing-topy of the properties of the pro-tee of the properties of the pro-sent of the properties of the pro-sent of the properties of the pro-tee of the

IN CRISIS TIME

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ON the afternoon of Invasion
opening an Italian art exhibition:
to aid the famine victims, just as
though they were ordinary times,
he said, looking at me; but
he the control of the control of the
artist's point of view or politic
the prefer tulins—or complacent age.

Anyway, he announced to the

DANGER STILL

LIES IN APATHY

THERE is, though, a dan

khaki, from an ordinary peace-time scene. No step seemed more hurried. No face looked more excited or more

Rundstedt's Nightmare

'FEARS THAT NEW LANDINGS ARE PENDING!"

N the past few days the landings in Normandy have overshadowed the news from other theatres of operactions. The wider aspect of the war momentarily ignored.

Because of that, the spectacular drive north of our rimes in Italy has passed innest unnoticed. Yet it is in the way of a standard the point of the correspondent of the passed in the point of the passed in th

UNCONFIRMED reports from Berlin of Allied landings in Greece are symptomatic of the general confusion and chaos in

The new Ration Book issue is going well...

MINISTRY OF FOOD

BUT there are people who don't follow the instructions and so cause delay at the distribution centres. These are the two points to make sure of before you go to collect your new book :-

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(3) Then, on page 5 of the Ration Book, write your name and your present milk retailer's name and address in Section B. en you must register afresh with all your retailers (except for m in with your present retailers, as most people will. If you fail to s not be able to serve you after July 23rd. You cannot change or retailing you may have made after May 21st need not be renewed.



want others, go to a Make do and Mend Class, Know Save 5 coupons ing the best way to do things saves precious time

NEW FRONTS FROM SHIRT TAILS



BUSINESS ENTERPRISE AFTER THE WAR

Small and medium-sized businesses in all branches of industry and trade must have every opportunity of contributing, by their enterprise and initiative, towards the nation's economic well-being after the war. They must be given full support in developing British trade at home or in overteels markets.

overseas markets.

Changes due to war conditions call for a farsighted policy concerning the financial aid they
may need. This Bank, through its branch
managers, will therefore be prepared to consider
enquiries from promising undertakings, whether
old or new, conducted under good management.
It will base its consideration of each proposal as
much upon the prospective bortower's integrity and
business capacity as upon his material resources.

MIDLAND BANK

Why not be FIT and SLIM

for Summer





WHEN THE BOYS GET · [BACK TO CIVVY-ST

could do with these wartime racketeers?
He looked round at us inquiringly. And somebody said:
Why not include a special charter for producers, relatiers and the buying public in these post-war plans we hear so much about?

WHAT THEY WANT

OF LIFE

time again she can field like a can fiel personal history as a memorable personal history as a memorable personal and runday evening, when I was home for a brief reach in my latest four of Britain, had a surprise visit. from a control of the control of the

A TALKATIVE

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HUNDRED

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red. d there were precisely one red of us gathered in the hall on Saturday evening; hundred amiable, assorted, who were eating, talking, ing, ready to discuss and gue things out, each in his

Such a lovely complexion-

so delightfully fresh! Deep-cleansing lather—that gives you personal freshness...Superior mildness—that guards the complexion *

LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP



girl in the Services today will want to settle down and have a want to settle down and have a want to settle down and have a life will be settled to the ATS, girl. With a solid respect—and common houses—settled to the parents of children born now and after the war will produce britain out. The Church seems to favour the idea, even suggestion to the seems to favour the idea, even suggestion to the seems to favour the idea, even suggestion to the seems to favour the idea, even suggestion to the seems to favour the idea, even suggestion to the seems to favour the conduction of the seems to favour the conduction of the lives of other people. There's still far too much of the seems of the lives of the seems of the s

NEVER ACHIEVED

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NEVER ACHIEVED

"I'm a student-architect these
days. I was a seamon until six
days. I was a seamon until six
execution and the state of the state

THE GLORIOUS SIXTH!

HEN the greatest story in the world was flashed out on June 6 an extraordinary quiet fell like a blanket over London. The city seemed to have emptied itself; the news had knocked the bottom out of it.

looking for fares.

I had half expected to witness scenes of mad excitement. But there weren't any. There was only a sort of universal jittering.

Everyhody felt a little flat and stale. This was It; and that was that. The accumulated emotion of five years didn't release itself in a spout of white fire. . . . it fizzled smokily and went abut.

phut.

I walked about, seeing what was going on, and feeling pretty dim in the head. The flood had rushed away; only the sand and the gravel remained.

will?" he said. "Were off,
"This is It." I answered.
"What dyou think of it?"
"I don't know. What do you
"I don't know. What do you
"I don't know." said Charlie.
"The browned off. If I hadn't
"The browned off. If I hadn't
had the said off.
"I hadn't know." said Charlie.
"The browned off. If I hadn't
had the said Charlie.
"The said Charlie of I hadn't
know. What's the use of reading
"Some people have got to stay
behind. Charlie."
"Some people have got to stay
behind. Charlie."
"Some people have got to stay
behind. Charlie."

hind, Charlie."
"I never had no luck. I bet ere isn't half some fighting ing on over there, eh? Did you ar the planes going over? I sh I was in the grachute."

hear the planes soing over? I don't kn wish I was in the beautiful to the

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Gastronomy

ng?" We're advancing."

"Hey but Normandy's In Prance and It wasn't?"
"You mean to say were invading the Continent?"
"You see Hadm't you heard?"
"No, Inever heard, Well, what Normandy! Hey, listen—the Wolfer of the Continent?"
"Her I tell you the greatest bit of news in the word, and all you think of is piga liver.
"It's very nice fried, with a sid of basen."

* * * * *
I looked in at the Savoy to see
what was happening there.
Several newspapermen were talking in the lounge, One of them
said to me: "Invited to the
party?"

"What party?"

"So-and-so is throwing a big

THIS WAS hood had rusheu are the sand and the gravel remained. The blood pressure of London had dropped, People less and tired, Iz was very, very strange. Near Buckingham Palace I met man anamed Charlie. "To celebrate the Great "serve him range of the company has just made." "Well?" he said. "Were of, of, it?" "To celebrate the Great "serve him range of the company has just made." "And what dyou thinks do the mews?" 'his is II, isn't it?" "And what dyou thinks do the mews?" 'his is II, isn't it?" "And what dyou thinks of the mews?" 'his is II, isn't it?" "And what dyou thinks of the mews?" 'his is II, isn't it?"

Memories

I went to a tobacconist's shop and bought some cigarettes. The lady behind the counter said: "Strange weather, isn's it, for the time of the year?" "Poor visibility over there, I hear."

"No! to lattice a sec-company has just made."
And what d'you think of the "Well... this is It, sant it?"
"This is It."
"There seemed to the little pub, where I occasionally eat my junch. The barmaid was red-cyed and nervous.
"Any news?" she seked.
"Any news?" she seked.

papers.

"I've been crying morning." She been to weep been to weep been to weep been to weep the state of the

fingers, which they uppea beer, One of them, a Covent Garden porter with a crushed nose and a bristly chin, said: soit to do is, cut of the Cherbourg Peninsula, the bit that sticks up 'ere, Right', The other man said: "That's what you say."

The other man said: "That's what you say."
"Oh, is it? And what do you

say?"
"I promised Monty I wouldn't repeat wot 'e told me in the Market the other day, cockel?"
The publican said: "The other day I saw a feller carrying a big crate of carrier-pigeons, and I said to myself, 'It won't be long

The bristly porter said : What've pigeons got to do with

They carry messages," said

11.7 "Ther carry messages," said the publican.

"Go on!" said the porter.
The other man said: "I card about the new Secret Weapon.
"What Secret Weapon."
"What Secret Weapon."
"Green paint."
"Green paint."
"They chuck this green paint down on the surface of the water, see? "The old submarine short paint clause to the perfect of the secret was a surface of the secre

War-Time Gardening

By RICHARD SUDELL

MAKE up a rich seed bed
in a corner of the crops for planting out when carly summer produce is cleared, and carly summer produce is cleared, and carly summer control of the control of

and variety, which chickens cut you have not tried the red cabbage as a vegetable grow a few for a change. Sow thinly in seed bed.

Among crops to be sown where new will mature are endive, a seriul salad to follow lettuce. It grown in the same way as stuce, or it can be transplanted om the seed bed. Many prefer te cos lettuce to the cabbage for the cos lettuce to the cabbage for



A little later and "friend in the medical profession." The had news of my son at last," he said, with a faint smile.

"He's dead."

"He's dead."

"He's dead."

"Three yards away two elderly. Three yards away two elderly. The yards away two elderly. The yards away to be compared by the yards away to be compared by the yards away to be compared by the Dector. "In some younger too is missing, too." He younger too is missing, too. "I have to be younger too is missing, too." He younger too is missing, to

Attention

For the time being there was uply nothing more to say about

simply nothing more to say about the matter.

We sat and listened to the in-cessant thunder of the planes above the clouds, and thought of things too deep and sad for expression

above the clottes, and thought of expression.

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* * * 10 dawn-days of wrath a spindour. "If only a spindour." If only a spindour. "If only a spindour." If only a spindour. "If only a spindour." If only a spindour. "I had enough last time," said." 'I had enough last time," said. "I had enough last time," said."

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Can hear?

nt, you found one of our wo Suppose, for a moment, you found one of our wounded soldiers at your door — you wouldn't hesitate to give all the help you could, would you? Your help was never needed more than it is now. The calls on the many auxiliary services of the Red Cross and St. John become greater and greater as the fighting develop-

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rations, soldiers or airmen make a profit out of shedding their blood to win decency? But can anybody tell me what we could do with these wartime racket cerage means to the second of t

But the soldier was still septimized by the soldier was still septimized. But the soldier was still septimized by the soldier was precion? I suppose we make a gift of it to the racketeers?"

Aren't they in the minority? said the gift. "People of that the gift." People of that the gift was still be misers if they had a million! Whereas you and I will be happy rought to get back to the pleasant old ways of life was the gift was still be misers if they had a million! Whereas you and I will be happy rought to get back to the pleasant old ways of life was still be misers. I will be a soldier was still be misers in the soldier was still be misers in the soldier was still be misers.

when it's all over.

"I know I will. When it's all over we'll welcome you fighting-move back to the sort of things so worrying made. We sown't be worrying made. We worry be caused work, come to that, is there any man ally who can do the equal of a woman at home?

"Three!! Leaves be a chistitize."

ON A NEW

PRIZE THAT WAS

By PETER FORBES

COMMON HONESTY FIRST

THINGS BEHIND

THINGS BEHIND

I want to hear what they have
to say of their ideas of the postwar world. I want to hear them
sing their national songs...and
war planners made allowances
for good British music to aid us
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LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

ANSWERS 'YES

ALL Britain was ready this last memor-able week for the greatest testing time our nation has ever known. "Yes, it's come," was the phrase on every-body's lips....." Yes."

gidd" res.

While we instantly shut our hearts against all that is impure and unholy, all thoughts that would tarnish, or stan or blight, we should open them just a guicky to all thoughts that are pure and true, just and lovely.

Let's Talk It Over

hes and broken into the sess of Europe's sorry tyrantrds are poor things to desuch deeds as have been by sea and land and air githis past week.

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providence with steas accements.
an o'the People" will make tempt to repaint any part teir magnificent but lurid s. Let his readers learn the direct from the men who wing in the thick of it. Let study history as it is being d in the furnace of the

need.
after that, let them return
him in memory from the
an beaches to the dunes and
tills of Dunkirk and marvel
e passage of the years

OUR years... How long they were in endurance; how brief they seem in rospect! In 1940 there was a lee man dancing with savage because Paris had fallen; "a nof destiny" turned into a are of fun by the snap of a neeral's shutter.

re of ium by the snap of a tera's shutter. hat was Adolf Hitler, Fuehrer the Third Reich, Master of and, Denmark and the Low mirries, conqueror of France, reme chief of the mightiest machine ever assembled, with hing between Immedical missilver thread and the daunt-spirit of an unarmed island old.

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to France in Foch's train in
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ing son on the balcony of

ngham Palace, with the

de cross of the Swastika

above him instead of the

Standard, to take the Naza

from the conquerors of

Britain.

HINK back to Dunkirk, which thousands of our which thousands of our ighting men have been 8 months to avenge. It is of the B.E.F. came that desperate crisis in s with nothing but the ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS



"defend it with all their might."
And a new citizen army was
veterans and raw recruits, as
requishand-tumble, untrained, and
true comrades.
They drilled with broomsticks
and with piles. They carried
they conficers as they
needed them, and men of field
took orders from any youngster
fit to give them.
That was then of the Home
Guard, which is today the bestenquipped, the best-trained and
sarmy "the world has ever known.

In the form of the

to meet it.

But there was no invasion.
Hitler hoped, no doubt, to win actory to the air and he bed for it. In "the Battle of Who can forget those fateful, sunlit days when our fighters had scarcely touched down before they took off again to class another Heinkel or Dornler to the

At last the Luftwaffe, which had paralysed European resist-ance, was warned off our daylight

skies.
Then came the great night

raids, the new fires of London, the wail of sirens after black-out and the tireless courage of A.R.P. workers, men and wo men, through the said bours of dark-through the said bours of the world discovered how Britain "could discovered how Britain "could dake it." That was when our hearts grew sick with longing for the opportunity to strike back.

he Prime Minister brase which crystal-in that SAID the in a phrase which crystal-lised our victory in that distant Battle of Britain:— "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

much to so few."

It was true, but all our earth-bound millions fought in spirit with their winged brethren.

The workers toiled at their benches night and day with no intermission except for sleep.
Old and young, male and female,

the entire population railled to its appointed task, solid clearly under a substantial control task, and the substantial control task, and the substantial control task, which is the substantial control task, and the substantial control task, an

THOUGHT TODAY

BAD HABITS ARE WEEDS; THEY'VE GOT TO BE PULLED OUT BY THE ROOTS.

genius of the Third Reich, made the supreme blunder of his blundering, blustering career. He Today, General Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied invasion forces in France, awaits with confidence the launching by our gorous Russers of the Supreme Common force.

OOK back to the winter of 1841. Wholly absorbed in the control of 1841. Wholly absorbed struggle against Germany, we had done our best—or worst—to placate the Nazis of the Orient. Virtually, at their bidding, we closed the Burms Road, life-line of Chinese resistance.

of Chinese resistance.
But the Japs treacherously attacked Fearl Harbour barely two weeks before Christmas, and instantly 120,000,000 Americans joined us in the fight for freedom.

"Man o' The People" Writes

on "Things That Matter To

his people that the States could

nis people that the States count never mobilise men and resources in time to play an important part in the world wars. years have given the lie to that assurance, the selfish, purblind, dury-rothed citizens of the selfish purblind, problemoracy have turned have a continent into a giant

half a continent into a giant attenda.

And, above all, the citizen army of the United States now sharins with us in the prejude to victory on the field, is resolved to march on with us and all our friends along the post-war road to jus-tice, plenty and security. *

SET-BACKS?... Heaven knows we have had plenty of them. We, who have had plenty of them. We, who have had plenty of them. We, who have had plenty of them to the had been completed with the had been completed with the had been completed with the had been to the had been completed with the had been completed win

Malaya; and doggedly we hid our dismay when 7500 British troops surrendered to the Singapore. Had that been all it would have Had that been all it would have been so the high seas; our armies fell back to the gates of Egypt; the tides on the tideless desert sea swept us forward and then back; our forlorn hope withered in although the same our forlorn hope. It command any our forlorn hope and the desired authoring the same although the same authoring the same and the sa

Greece and Crete fell to German airborne troogs.

But worst of all was the waiting; the slow months of preparation it was impossible to measure; the drawn-out agony of nope deferred.

Think back to those years and take comfort in the memory that we stood them well.

HERE arose, long before we were in any condition we were in any condition of the amplor attack, an adiate offerasive action. The Government, whose control of the right to criticise as occasion may arise, kept since under the characteristic of impatient men. Churchill himself, knowing that the Allied invasion of North ready for the launching, would not defend his Ministry against activity.

wild enarges activity.

And, though all the world was later assured at Teheran that the date and place of our invasion of Western Europe had been agreed by "the Big Three." the impalient, ignorant demand consumer of the consumer o

What of our enemy?
What of Adolf Hitler,
sumption of his anti-invasion
command comes as welcome news
dismal failure of his "intuition" in
Think back to Stallngrand "in
Hitler's guarantee to the Third
Reich that, whatever clee might
fall to German arms and remain
in German possession!

You and Me"

ring's shattered forces up the very backbone of Italy. The Nazis said they would receive the said they would receive the force of the said they would uterly destroy the said they would uterly destroy they would uterly destroy they would uterly destroy they would uterly destroy they would be said to be said

no guess as to when that enn wan. We do not need Lord Halifax to tell us—we all knoss—the road shead miss be a hard one, but we four hong years. And we know, to the work of the hong years. And we know to the hong years and the hong years and the hong years are to the hong years and the hong years are to the hong years and years are to the hong years are to the hong years and years are to the hong years and years are to the hong years are to the hong years and years are to the hong years are to the hong years and years are to the hong years and years are the hong years and years are the hong years. And years are the hong years

Man whe People.

SECRET SERVICE NEWS

CALLS for reinforcements are coming in at Hitler's H.Q. from Eastern Front as local commanders realise magnitude of Soviet pre-parations for new offensive.

Bid by Himmler to overrule some of the German High Com mand zero hour orders has led to conflict in Nazi Government com plicating defence measures.

Numbers of deserters among German troops on leave or con-valescence now estimated at more than 60,000. Many units were disorganised at the Wehrmacht's supreme test-time.

Brain behind German defence in France is said to be Colonel-General Jodl, Hitler's "Intui-tion" and chief of his personal staff.

Strength of "Second Front" supplies in planes, tanks, guns and ships is double the most extravagant Nazi estimates. It has forced hasty revision of Nazi supply dispositions on Rundstedt,

Luftwaffe tactics are subject of disagreement among Nazi leaders. Milch, Luftwaffe C-in-C., counsels caution. Sperrle. commander in the West, wants all-out employment of maximum forces.

ment.

Attempt to create rival French exile organisations to replace de Gaulle is inspired by Nazi agents, doomed to failure.

Attempts to cut off Switzerland completely from the outside world have caused grave resent against Ribbentrop. First-ment against Ribbentrop.

HIMMLER has ordered mass arrests of "unreliable" elements inside Germany. First reports indicate that large numbers of Germans have been sent to concentration camps.

Flooding in Holland is still going on by orders of the Nazi C.-in-C. General Christianson. aoing on by orders of the Nasi Chine. Observed Christiansen Christiansen Christiansen, Chine. Observed Christiansen Christ

IT SEEMS TO ME

"More Babies? I Doubt It!"

FRIENDS, MEET MR. MALTHUS. IN THE SPIRIT ONLY. FOR MR. MALTHUS HAS BEEN DEAD THESE HUNDRED YEARS.

Thomas Robert Malthus, college professor and pessimist, had definite ideas on trends in oppulation. "Population," he wrote, "uhen unchecked, increases in geometrical ratio. Subsistence increases only in arithmetical ratio."

Philosopher

Population would double in twenty-five years, quadruple in fifty, multiply eight times in seventy-five. Food resources this third and last point, would be only three moves greater.

Mind you, he did not try to scare people by forecasting arscare people by forecasting an earth so congested that each

inhabitant would have only standing room,

That, in practice, he qualified, could not happen. Checks always turn up in a natural equence. Population is moderated by starvation, disease, high leath rates...

HE was much of the same mind as David Ricardo and other famous thinkers of that day. The inevitable pressure of opulation, they believed,

population, they believed, eternally reduces real wages to "the bare level of sub-

istence."
Poor wages bring the checks
nto operation. So numbers
tre always kept down in an
environment of more or less

environment of more or less misery excusive has one boy, and Mathus, though he may have been right about circumstances in his time, has been growed suring by the He foresaw neither the opening of the test cereal areas of America, nor the in industrial organisation and invention; nor the transport development strongh which food supplies can more be quarter of the globe. He could not think that young married couples touch the that young married couples touch the globe.

young married couples would ever fail to continue as pro-ducers of great masses of children. He knew them as prolific propagators

Here, too, change has hap ened along. Malthus's har population is nowadays of population is nowadays a cortoise. Too few babies are born. Old Man Stork is too much grounded.

much grounded.

The British race is in danger of slow extinction. One of our peace problems will not be over-population with insufficient sustenance, but under-population in a world of possible plenty.

So Churchmen, and they are advocating earlier marriages. These, they say, will raise moral standards, increase happiness, and bring bigger numbers of bairne.

and bring 1055...
bairns.
I agree with their points on morality and happiness. But more babies? I doubt it.

KILL THESE



FLEA BEETLE: This

CABBAGE ROOT FLY:

ADDRESS .

PAPERS CIGARETTE

THERE may be wheels within wheels, but you've got to put your shoulder to one of 'em.

The best way to get your foot in is to give someone a hand. TODAY'S PROVERB Poisoned by Doubt and Though we may be. The golden key of Faith Will set us free.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK

LITTLE ALFIE ON OUR SECRET WEAPON

part as the top part of a water-call it it has a very hostile appear-nce, become it looks exactly like those pictures you see of large trench-morters. If it reelly 1628 a trench-morter it will pop bombs over from Dover to Cally with the gratest of eese. Just like bowling dollies at cricket! Our secret weppon has a crue

of 2; that is, one gets inside it and the other susys outside and the other susys outside and the other susys outside and the susy of the

TEN-SECOND TEASERS

* Term "sabotage" came into use after great French railway strike of 1912 when strikers cut the shoes (sabots) holding the railway lines?

TURN to God; there is no other Who will quell our silent fears. He will guide us and uphold us. He will wipe away our tears.

TURN to God; there is no other. His the Purpose we unfold. His the Power that will be shining where the clouds are manifold. To Revise His the power than who or many the well Light controlled the well touch our Faith with splendour, He will Light the earth once. He will stretch His Hand Before us and Mark the Way and let us through!

-By The Lounger

DID YOU KNOW-

WORD pigtail first appeared in England as name of a tobacco twisted into a thin rope?

* Ale silver used to be the fee paid the Lord Mayor for the privilege of selling ale in the City of London?

* All European languages are Aryan except Basque, Turkish, Hungarian and Finnish?

"TURN TO GOD"

wipe away our tears.

He will spread His Wondrous Blessing over every wave and shore; He alone will give us glory, His the Answer to this War.

TURN to God; there is no other. He will Bless our efforts grim. He will break the Powers of Evil upon Heaven's Great and Golden Rim.

This seat types of could-be prosit—and there are non in the majority—aid cury on the old kind of refusal. And the region of this check, this time can be traced to our political companies. Once bitten, twice say, The willingness of British parents to did to their families will vary with the readiness of British parents to add to their families will vary with the readiness of British many new and old-established social injustices.

If they would, say, help to

social injustices.

If they would, say, help to rid the whole world of the free enterprise of big international armament rings which thrive on

war....
If armament production were
managed by the State in collaboration with some decent
international security organis-

international section. If new kinds of punitize tas-ation on sloth could be intro-duced to drive our ft, wealthy unemployed into productive occupations or social services or favour? If not, why not?

IF any Government of ours at the peace will be swift to lift from the shoulders of our community the weight of that old man of the sea, super-annuated feudal privilege...

If these and other much-leeded reforms could come Because things are as they

They are more disc than their forebears of the Nincteenth Century.

Malthus, in order to limit population without the checks too, pieaded for postponement of marriage and moral restraint the industriant of marriage and moral restraint the industriant of the country's population, the Country's population, the Country's population, the Country's population, the Country's pressing for ariber marriages. They ought to go proper international and national restraints of selfish forces which diminish popular faith the future ordering of affairs.

Will they do to the contraction of the country of the

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your hair to a Drene Shampoo
and it will be lovelier, more
glamorous than ever before ...
and as easy to set as A B C.



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was any nurry to expose in hollowness. Their arrogance led them on to the sweet and easy revenge of Complegne. "We will subdue our enemies one at a time," they said. And France, though Churchia and all the country of the country of

E refused that turn.
Winston Churchill.
speaking on our behalf,
issued his immortal challenge to
the foe: "We will fight on the
beaches; we will fight in the
streets....we shall never surrect

And now, four years later, we are indeed righting on the beaches once again; but this time its our mortal exteny who seeks in walt to defend the Dunkrik was described as "our mest glorious hour." It was more accurately he hour of our awakening, For the people of these islands then beaches and the search of the property of the people of th

OUR forefathers enjoyed

simple fare in the days when the Crock was used

for cooking stews. But much was denied them. For

there were no enamel pans. glass saucepans, regulated

ovens in those days-and no BISTO which, to-day, helps

out our meat ration with its thick, brown gravy, and

gives that delicious richness

underweight make sure that he's digesting his food. Baby must get the full value of every bottle feed. To be certain of this add Robinson's 'Patent'

Shouting: Milk-on:
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1. azti duzzent know about,
But it won't be any secret when
we knock Old Nazti out!

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Common to the co

POSER: A MAN travels a certain number of miles in strategies. The first stage is 1 miles. Half covered in the second stage, half then remaining in the third, also in the fourth and fifth. The sixth stage, one mile, complete the fourth on the man travel?

Answer to last Sunday's poser: Time required to do the work is five "drings."

Paratrooper Shot By French Woman

FANTASTIC TALES FROM THE FIGHTING FRONTS

CORES of messages from war correspondents in the Normandy Seachhead and at Allied Command posts poured into "The People yesterday. Here are some of the stories of the battle they told:-

Although the majority French people are glad to ee us, some are helping the

A number of cases are re-A number of cases are re-ported of French snipers.
One paratrooper was shot in the back by a woman sniper while he was strug-ling to get out of his 'chute.
He returned the fire, and daylight revealed the French sniper dead, a rifle beside her, outside the German barracks.

Prisoners Went Back For More

Russians, Georgians and Poles serving with the Germans had been told by their Nazi Nc.Os that if captured by the Americans they would be killed.

So we have been sending an excessional prisoner back to testify as to their treatment. The formula has worked well, with resistance by conserrpt troops diminishing more and more.

The Marines Just Went on Fishing

Marines in fakt ships peace-ully asted white 16-inch shelts in Rodney's quan bombarding astant target inland. A look-out on H.M.S. Versattle uddenly reported. "Many air-raft to starboard."
The capital insnected through

craft to starboard."

The captain inspected through
his glasses a low-flying group of
black smudges.

Then he chuckled. "Cormorants," he said—" no, too fat

Mine Detectors Reveal Snipers

mall dugouts, entered by small arth-covered trap doors. The Germans closed the doors s the Americans passed, opened ire from the rear and shut the

Letter From Wife

Letter From Wife On Beachhead
When Corporal Alfred Down, of Chamberblard. London, september of the Chamberblard. London september of the Chamberblard. London september of the Chamberblard of the Chamberblar

ARMED TO THE TEETH

Zurich, Saturday.

"THE Allied troops are fighting most unscriptionsly, in a control of the cont

wife, from whom he had not leard for more than a week. Each soldier was able to send a rinted field service postcard some shortly after landing. Ordinary mail is now passing ackward and forward.

Wooden Guns

The next

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June 26

PREVIEW THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JUNE 22-23

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sacrifice . . . But the men whose lot it will lighten jeopardised life itself: our Prisoners of War, our Sick, our Wounded. Send to the Treasurer, Red Cross Sales, 15 Old Bond Street, London,

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Surrendered To Their Prisoners

Guarded Beach

The Germans have ordered all the French banks in the Atlantic coast district to evacu-ate their funds in the interior, according to a report reaching French circles in London. A near Frisoners
One glider came down in enemy territory—but two days later the man prisoners.
The glider crew had been captured, but when the Germans they sought out their captures, but when the derivant they sought out their captures, and they sought out their captures of the control of t Monty Praises

Banks Send

Planes Blow

Bombed Tunnel Blocks Rails

Up Panzers

50th Division

The tunnel is some 2.000 yards south of the town, which lies south of the River Loire.

Money Inland

The part played by the 50th (Northumbrian) Division in the landing is praised by General Moutgomery in a special message to the Divisional Commander, which is the passion of the property wishes to pass heartfelt congraty which is to pass heartfelt congraty which is to pass heartfelt congraty which is to pass heartfelt congratuations on achievement of 50th Division to yourself and all ranks of 50th Division. The Corps Commander also adds his congratulations.

Wooden guns made of tree runks to look like battery ositions from the air were part of he German "defences." Frenchmen are carting these way for firewood. Several "faked" minefields Pigeons Betrayed

Forty Spies

He Landed On German Local H.O.

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Whole Company Captured

NAZIS VOTE FOR PRISON CAMP

From LIONEL SHAPIRO, Combined Press Reporter with British and Canadian Forces in France

AT eleven o'clock the morning' soon after the French landings, Lieut, Howard Germen, of Alberta, attached to the Canadian Provost Corps, set up a prisoner of war cage behind the front line. He took four NCO3 and set off along the road to place direction markers for the muddance of parties bringing in prisoners.

ALWAYS THE LITTLE GENT.

parties bringing in prisoners. That was the last seen of the By last evening he was given up for lost, probably the victim of least properties. The last properties was also as the last properties and his men turned up in our lines leading 160 German principal to the last proposed as the proposed of the last proposed as the proposed

LITTLE GENT.

Wives in Court

MY husband is a gentleman; he will never
drink anything but spirits.

My husband is cockahoop; he says General Montgomery must be a carrying
out the plan of campaign he
himself had in his mind. dequate to reduce them.

Even so, the number of pill-boxes in and on the neighbour-hood of the beaches that were simply abandoned without any attempt at defence was very remarkable. remarkable.

I find it difficult to believe that the Germans can ever have intended to hold the coastline against our assault, for there was nothing of the Cassino spirit in nothing of the Cassino spirit in the defence.

In general, the enemy sere simply biased out of their posisions of their posision of their

himself had in the second of t

And Husbands
WHEN my wife heard I was
coming home on leave
she wrote "Don't forget to
bring your ground sheet; all
the beds will be occupied."

I want money, even for a drink; I have to make a with drawal on a proper form.

Since the war my wite has become very regimental. Now, when we are out, should a my right, she says "Eyes letter"

Now All They Need Is Some Weather "Please accept my thanks for the cricket material supplied to cricket material supplied to the cricket material supplied to come the cricket mate

Mrs. Britling Sees It Through

W E imagined a super-Maginot line of teet and concrete all round the coast obt it just does not exist.

From CHRISTOPHER BUCKLEY, Combined Press Correspondent

Was Gigantic Bluff

Great West Wall

of the miss have roughed in our rough of the miss have now had an opportunity of seeing quite a fair protuct of the miss of th For Years!

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Her garden in October 1940. The
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or Thursday night.

They began excavations, suc. Royal Engineers found the bomb on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtis, former Mr. and Mrs. Gen moved a few days before the bomb came down, taking their Anderson shelter with them.

The bomb fell on the shelter site and was not noticed because the and was not noticed because the and was not noticed because the court of the shelter was removed.

OUADS GOING STRONG

The three surviving Southend quads—Daisy, William and Brian—and their mother, Mrs. Moxham, were at Southend Municipal Hospital yesterday stated to be improving.

Queensland's Gift To British Children

They have been transformed from discarded military clothing by women of the Social Services and schoolchildren, says Reuter.

SAVINGS STAY UP

The total of mail awing for the total of the tota

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shoe Problem . . .



She simply walks because she likes it!

SOLES & HEELS

Post Office transactions during the past year reached a value of £2.138,000,000, breaking all pre-vious records. The pre-war tota was £1,062,000.000. Crossword £1.000

Swiss Radio yesterday st that delivery has now to effected of 550,000 letters 95,000 parcels addressed to Bri prisoners of war, which had a

95,000 parcels addressed to Brit prisoners of war, which had ac mulated in Geneva in consequer of the transfer of the prison from Italy to Germany.—Reute

P.O.'S BUMPER YEAR

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Jenny; I'll get By
A lovely way to spend an
Evening; Good night Darling
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our points."

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the criticisms of the troops' conduct made by Mr. Denis Kendall, M.P. for Grantham, and 25 other people, said to be "leaders of religious denominations and prominent citi-

nations and promines.

"Is there something wrong at Grantham?" writes District Commissioner G. H. Ball, of the Boy Scouls Association, from High-Scouls Association, the Boy Scouls association, the Boy Scouls Association, the Boy Scouls and the Boy Scouls Association, the Boy Scouls and the Boy Scouls and the Boy Scott Scouls and the Boy Scouls and the Boy Scott Sc

BEHAVIOUR EXEMPLARY "No girl in this neighbourhood has walked or talked with an American soldier against her wish.

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ROM all over Britain have written to the editor of "The People" in defence of the American soldier.

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Congratulations To You!

OUSEWIVES of Britain, do you realise the big part you played in this invasion? Do you know that D Day was your day too? The sacrifices you made, the goods you needed so vitaily and could not have, helped beyond measure in the D Day They Lived Near Ton Bomb For Years! DEOFLE of Stafford-dr. Coronary the staff of the part they are playing in the part they are pl

A parachute absorbs enough ilk to make 130 pairs.

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now yielding clips for cartridges.
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More clothing coupons would
mean more cloth. The extra required now makes 2,000,000 sets
of battle dress.
Yes, Mrs. Hoūsewife, you have
done a grand job of work by
"making do"!

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Mr. Harry Ainsworth, Editor of
"The People," has been appointed
to the Board of Executive Directors of Odhams Press Lid.
Mr. Ainsworth Joined the firm
in 1922 as Assistant Editor of
"John Bull" and later became
"John Bull" and later became
appointed Editor of "The People"
in 1925, when this newspaper was
taken over by Odhams.

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Three o' Clock In The Morning

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If course, there are com-

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In the end, somebody called in a plumber, who discovered that the knocking proceeded from an arrobot in a water-pipe a hundred from the state of the

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Stir in one tablespoonful each of cocoa and syrup. Put into a well-greased basin, cover with greaseproof paper and steam for an example of the stard sauce—Miss S. Studholme, 28. Malvern rd., Handsworth, Birmingham 21. "THE PEOPLE" PAPER

the matter had to rest, hammering went on, es were called in and, ough, every few minutes out the day somebody banging with a hammer

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POIL 1 pt. of water, sprinkle in 2 oz. of semolina affd 4 tables appointing all the time that the string all the time time and put a saide to cool whise until it becomes light and frothy.—Mrs. M. Nicholls. 62. Donkin-terr. North

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THE Allies, who managed the job as I ex-pected without those "terrific losses," will so far have established themselves that in nine days' time we may expect a major success. Normandy will not be the only objective, nor will the new moves prove any more costly in life.

My early statements on both subjects were classed as over-optimistic. Looking forward, I now say that, no matter what interim moves are tried, with-drawals will continue.

involved;

Nor wil they case enemy shortages. These, by end-July latest, cause sudden breakdowns and an unexpected climax.

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LARRY'S SELECTIONS

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Bronzed Bomber' Gets 42 In 10 Minutes

By ROBIN BAILY By ROBIN BAILY
WEST INDIES bowled and felted glarinusly against England at
Mord's. But their bitsmen collapsed before the subtle spin
bowling of F. T. Badocek, on New Zealand, who took four wickets
for four runs, and G. T. Heane, Notts, who got four wickets for
six runs.

tee Nicholls, with his to bat and deft leg hitting, a most useful knock.

Dempster helped his capadd 90 odd for the fourth, s pad play provoked the ppeals for l.b.w.

OUTSTANDING feature of the game between the West of England and Glamorgan at Bristol as a sound batting display by

BOWLING.—Achong, 4 for 07; Ablack, 2

BOWLING.—Badceck, 4 for 4; Heant or 6; Todd. 1 for 10; Scott, 1 for 21. England XI won by 168. AMES STRIKES A BAD PATCH BOWLING Dove 3 for 37, Judge 2 for 14, H. Jones 1 for 18 Match drawn.

Kenton 205 for 4 dec., L.M.S.R. 131. Cheshuni 47, Alexandra Pk. 301 for 4. Bromley Town 107, Elmers End 142 for 9. ALL THE GREYHOUND WINNERS

Rugby Player's 87 Not Out

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THERE is a test time for England international half book, has been injured for the book, has been injured for the And it had to happen in a friendly game! Mercer was playing for the Army School of Sprained a knee, with and he sprained a knee,

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There was a good deal of betting a the Derby and Oaks at Ascot

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By RINGSIDER

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should make a note of June 21, when Al Phillips meets
in an elimbater for the British (Eathers championshi
CThe Phillips-Pook winner will have to meet Len Davies
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By OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

THE pursuit of Kesselring's armies in Italy is rapidly developing into a complete rout. From coast to coast the enemy line has been broken, and with the Allied forces pressing north at a great pace, General Alexander is coming in sight of his avowed objective-the total destruction of the enemy as a fighting force. Von Mackensen's 14th Army is fleeing north of Rome in such disorder that the Allied Command yester-

Sailors Rolled day for the first time officially described its defeat **Up Their Sleeves**

Reuter's Special Correspondent With the Merchant Navy,

Friday (delayed). Priday (delayed).

Ock operating units of the British Army sailed to the Normandy coast on board over 200 small coasters which only a few weeks previously had been plying between ports in this country.

n board the first coaster one of the Allied inva-thes on D Day. The cross the Channel had hugh one. Many of the re seasick.

om then on these men toiled sweated to get petrol, bridg-and other supplies ashore for

MOTHER. DO THIS for

You have seen the difference between tables whose siecp to deep and unbroken and babies who are testless, cross, cry at health of the babies who are testless, cross, cry at health of the bability growth: in the latter, weight at a standstill—perhaps even a few precision sounces fost, the first sign of fertiliness you can suspect stemmach upset. Food Magnelia's recommended by can be compared to the first sign of fertiliness you can suspect stemmach upset. Food

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From HARRY LONGMUIR, don; Sapper C. Shaw, of 3, Ballater-st., Glasgow; and Sapper R. Mitchell, of 9, Kennedy-st., Lon-

Landing craft and "ducks" which came alongside to take off the supplies rolled and heaved in the rough sea. German planes came over to attack the beachbead. But the unloading went on uninterrupted.

on the mixt time of the control of t went on uninterrupted.

By 2 p.m next day the ship's hold was empty and 170 tons of vital supplies had been landed on the beaches.

The supplies had been landed on the beaches, an hour later the troops went sabroer, ready to carry out any other work waiting forthem, such as clearing mines and the supplies and the supplies of the supplies and th ing's disaster.

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The swift Allied advance mad
t imperative that the Germa
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FRETFUL BABY

On the Adriatic front our forces have crossed the River Foro at several places, and Orsogna, scene of much bitter fighting, was yielded by the enemy without a struggle. ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

enemy without a struggle.
Guardrigele and Giuliano have
also been occupied.
So far, the German withdrawal
on the 20 miles Adriatic front has
been slow and orderly, rearguard
actions being fought to enable
the bulk of their forces to get well

the blis of the on the move.
On their way the enemy are taking a terrific hiding from our nighter-bombers. Yesterday alone our tally was 246 motor vehicles destroyed and 150 damaged: 300 railroad cars destroyed and 130

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Nazis Face 4 Fronts. Savs Benes

We shall not have to wait long for an attack from Northern Italy upon the Balkans and German territory proper, said Dr. Benes, Czechoslovak President, in a broadcast to his, people from London last night.

London last night

"There is also imminent a
new powerful and final offensive by the Soviet armies,
through the Balkans to the
eastern part of the Reich,
through Eastern Galicia to
eastern part of the Reich,
through Eastern Galicia to
and through Rumania to the
Danube and the Balkans.
"This general Aillied offensive
will not cease until Germany
"We can now really say that

ompletely collapses." he declared.
"We can now really say that
the end of Nazl-German domination has begun.
"Before many months pass the
tin and terrible collapse of the
o-called Third Reich, that symbol
of the worst political evil which
utropean history has ever seen.
ill become a reality.

Wine Cellars In Atlantic Wall

Doubts concerning the existence of underground fortresses with connecting tunnels in the control of the control

NEW SWISS CALL UP In view of the general situation the military preparedness of Switzerland has been strengthened by an additional calling up of troops, Swiss Radio said yesterday.





Armoured units of the U.S. on board these landing craft are en route to strengthen the They Only Fought A Few Minutes

CRACK NAZI TROOPS BAGGED The Bald Truth

WAR corres pondent Richard McMillan wrote from a captured Nor-mandy town yesterday:— "I met a mar shaven en-tirely bald. He is just a young

fellow. "Why?" I asked.
"I said if it, was true the English had landed I'd shave my head." hend. "When I walked along the street, I went into a Barbers. This is invasion baldness!"

From E. T. GILLING, Representing Combined Press A BUNCH of dejected-looking German prisoners marched into the cage on Friday night. They were from the much vaunted Twelfth S.S. Division, which was in action that day for the first time.

which was in action that day for the Hrs. sum.

They rushed up in lories without their tanks from the rarea south of Caen to oppose, our forces moving along the road from Bayeux to the south-east.

It was not intil they arrived in the battle area that they were road.

Patriots Rise In French Towns

In two French departments near the Swiss frontier, Ain and Saone et Loire, the local population grouped around the French Eighting Forces of the Interior are in a state of insurrection, according to reports reaching.

There is fighting in the towns of Bourg and Macon, and at another place 50 rail-say engines have been department, and the armanent works of Le Creusci Control of the Control of two-thirds of their electric supplies for about two months.

In Britanny, guerillas attacked German detachment, killed men and captured abandoned

Advanced Allied patrols were, last night, almost half way across the Cherbourg Peninsula. After crossing the St. Mere Eglise-Valogues road in several places they are fanning out for the west.

TODAY'S

From H. LONGMUIR.
representing Combined Press
aboard a merchant ship in
the English Channel.
Tiday (delayed).
WE one homeword bound in
the tright y delayed).
The troops and supplies are
stely ashore, and today this Red
todaling port in Britain.
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As I fet the Seine Bay, reine
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fleet anchored a few miles off the
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on the whole, plans destinct out, particular to hard positive dispersion of the state of the sta

CONTINUED 'Monty' Now In France

our men allowed the Ger-mans to get on the forward slopes, and then opened fire with machine-guns and mortars, and within a few moments the enemy were going back, leaving many dead and wounded.

many dead and wounded.

The British troops then charged down among the retreating Germans and collected a nice little bag of prisoners, most of whom British troops were engaged the whole of Priday mopping up small prockets of the enemy cut off by composition of the prockets of the enemy cut off by Germans hid in woods and machine-gunned and sniped any car or small section of troops of the price of the pri

the little church.

The officer stopped his jeep and, taking his tommy gun, crept into the churchyard and waited for the German to lean out of the window again.

When the sniper did reappear the officer gave a burst with his ommy gun and the German came umbiling to the ground dead.

North of Caen, most vital of all might that Rundstedt, despite the Nazi strongholds in the battle earl on his available tactical rarea, a strong attack by Oerman strategie armine other wing our troops are advancing along the lateral road toward of the result of the re

divisions are building up behind Caen.
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The decisive battle looms. But when the Nazis do launch their major counter-attack they will run into a steel-clad fist packing a terr-fic punch.

a terrific punch.
The power behind that punch
was built up, despite bad weather,
in little more than 100 hours from
the first Allied landings.
And the fact that Gen, Montsomery packs the punch is a
tribute to the magnificent machine
planned and outit up by Gen.
Eisenhower and his staff.

BOSNIA: HUNS RUSH UP MORE TROOPS

German reinforcements are being rushed to Western Bosinia where Dalmatian guerillas are westerday's communique from Tito's headquarters. Fighting continues in the Dalmation island of Brace, where guerillas have captured the fortified locality of Sveti Peats.

Planes, Warships Hunting U-Boats

From WILLIAM STEEN, Reuter's Special Correspondent ALLIED sea and air forces are co-operating in a com-bined offensive against U-boats threatening to attack the communication lines to the beachhead

British and U.S. neval planes, Coastal Command air-craft and naval surface forces are combing a wide area for submarines, E-boats and other German naval units.

German mayel weeks add officed.
There is every reason to believe the hunt is going well.
So far there has been no stan of the standard of the MORE than thirty 4,000Bomber Command Mosquitoes
on Berlin in a three-minute
lighthing attack early yester-day
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There was some indication that German aircraft were coming in to operate at Flers, and the Allied heavy bombers had "a good crack at it." Although it was quite a heavy attack, the whole thing was over in a flash."

None of our planes is missing. The last raid on Berlin was on May 27.

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** Assistance and a spo. of lattic electricity.

**Before we left, there was a great concentration of Lancasters over the airfield.

**This particular beach is about 50 miles from the railway centre at Emper. This particular beach is about 60 miles with making a heavy raid on the railway centre at Emper. There important lines meet at his junction.

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From SAM ADKINS, combined Press Reporter Beachhead, Saturda the rest of the coast ing Europa is anything then Hitler is appare ading more upon mines If the

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